TRADE HELD UP AND CANTILLON LEAVES FOR HOME. PRESIDENT NOYES MAY CONCLUDE DICKER TODAY.

New York for his home in Chicago last night without coming to an agreement with Manager Stallings of the Yankees as to the trading or selling of Norman Elberfeld. Stallings wants players whom Cantillon will not give up and the former won't take the men offered by the latter. It was suggested that a price be put upon Elberfeld and this may be the way out of the difficulty.

President T. C. Noyes of the Washington club is still here and in close consultation with President Farrell and Manager Stallings, and it is barely possible that some agreement may be arrived at before the day is out.

Try to Bribe Umpires.

Two umpires of the National League-Newark, N. J.-announced to Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National decided to quit playing ball? League, by signed statements that an effort had been made to bribe them with respect to their duties in the contest which was played in this city between Chicago and New York October 8 of

The National League, after much deliberation, decided yesterday afternoon to make the matter public. Owners of all careful to make it very emphatic that the alleged bribers are in no manner connected with organized base ball, but hey men who may have been connected with performed in fifty games. the attempted bribery, and they refused to state the nature of the attempted bribery, whether on behalf of the Chicago club or the New York club.

Official Statement.

The official declaration from the league owners, after the preamble, which merely cites the attempt at bribery as related by the umpires, reads as follows:

"In one of these statements (by the umpire) the name of the person who approached the umpire was given, as well as the names of persons whom he claimed to represent. In the other statement the names of the persons who approached the umpire were not given, this umpire stating that they were strangers to him. We are of the opinion that a most

thorough and searching investigation of this entire matter should be made in order to maintain the high standard and honesty of the game throughout the entire country, and if possible to punish all persons connected with this disreputable

To make it such an investigation as the undersigned desire we deem it unwise to to have been connected with this matter, as we have grave doubts as to the truth of certain statements alleged by the person who approached one of the umpires; and it is for that reason, as well as having in mind the proper punishment of all guilty parties, that all names are withheld for the present.

"We desire, however, to state that none of the persons whose names are withheld at this time are in any way connected with organized base ball. We desire also at this time to com-

mend the action of the umpires, Messrs. Klem and Johnstone, in absolutely refusing to become parties to this contemptible act, and thus by their actions again showing to the American public the honesty and integrity of our national game. 'And with the thought of always maintaining the same throughout the entire country the National League has appointed a committee, consisting of John T. Brush (chairman), Charles H. Ebbets, August Herrmann and Harry C. Pulliam, to make a most thorough investigation of this matter, and with instructions to report thereon at as early a period as posstble, and with authority to employ specia! counsel and to present the matter to the district attorney of this county if, after such an investigation, it is deemed ad-Signed by all the National League prest.

Will "Go to the Bottom."

Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn club, said after the meeting was completed that the league's general declaration covered the subject fully. "There is nothing to add to it," he remarked, "more probe the matter fully. It will be absolutely out of the question to mention a name in connection with it until we have gone to the bottom of the subject." It was suggested by some that it might have been as well to have "gone to the

bottom of the subject" before placing the matter before the public, but there seemed to be an impression that it would be better to announce certain of the details in possession of the owners of the league. After the owners had adjourned for the winter "Mike" Reagan of Boston, better known as the "star rooter," said he had heard a story somewhat similar six weeks ago, thereby beating the National League by just that interval of time. Clark Griffith, who had been manager

of the Highlanders this year until the middle of the season, signed a contract yesterday afternoon to manage the Cincinnati team for a year. Griffith has been a long time in making up his mind, but has finally decided to go to the Ohio city than \$6,500 for the season he decided that been a larger sum offered it is probable that he would have signed a long-term that they were free to go anywhere they

training dates. As the Yankees will like to get Jimmy to manage the team. be at Macon it is more than like'y that Stallings will try conclusions with Grif- FRIENDS WIN TWO fith's Reds at both Macon and Atlanta

Jack Dunn stated yesterday that he would under no consideration accept the Dodger berth. When told of this Ebbets said Dunn would have to do as he was ion is not out of the question, though 15, while the final one ended 18 to 4. Ebbets says he will handle the club himself until New Year.

St. Louis Browns se ms alone to have the happy wizard faculty of getting just what he wants every time he goes after it. The other managers are wondering how he ever got Lou Criger out of John I. Taylor for Spencer.

this week. Several clubs are hotfoot ing three difficult goals. after Elberfeld and Moriarty, but none is willing to give up anything but experiments for them. Hughie Jennings is hopeful of landing Moriarty to hold down third base for the champion Tigers. Stallif Detroit gets the infielder.

Jimmy McAleer is nobody's fool. He gave New York an awfully clever trimming a year ago. The Yankees got one good man in Hemphill, but Fred Glade was all in and no one knew it better than Walker......Left guard ... McAleer. Glade writes from Nebraska that he is feeling better than at any time within the past five years. The season's rest has entirely cured him of his stom- Mr. Presby of Friends. Time of halves-15 min- is in Ireland, was asked the other day ach trouble, and he will report to Stallings in the spring feeling himself once

Chubby Charlie Murphy, president of Platt the Chicago Cubs, says there is no M. Baker, Craig Left guard ... Lockwood foundation for the rumor that Frank L. Baker (capt.) Center ... Wheeler Chance may quit base ball. "Our differ- Fay..... ences have been adjusted," said Mr. Mur- Moore .. phy. "and Frank will be again at the head of the world's champions. I have his contract for a term of years, and he is the last man in the world to go back

on his word. Billy Smith, manager of the Atlanta team of the Southern League, was one of the first to congratulate Clark Griffith after he had signed to manage the Reds. Trims Artillery Basket Ball Quint by Smith is a great friend of the Old Fox and was pleased to learn that Clark

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> capital for the past several years as manager of the Highlanders.

By the way, speaking of Spencer, this young gentleman has but recently come into a substantial patrimony, and will have no longer to play ball for a living. if he so desires. Spencer lives at no great distance from Scranton, the winter quarters of Hughle Jennings. The Tiger leader frequently sees him speeding about in a William J. Klem, whose home is in this big touring car. Spencer is taking on city, and J. E. Johnstone, who resides in weight. He never did pay much attention to his condition, even in the playing sea son. Wouldn't it jar Taylor if Spencer

BASE BALL NOTES.

Old Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence team, topped the bingle makers in the Eastern League. He only worked in thirty-seven games, and put together the infity average of .333. Poland, also of Providence with 211 comes next He declined absolutely to name any man or Providence, with .311, comes next. He

> Elberfeld will not be a member of the New York Americans next year. That has been settled, and the first favorable offer for his services will be accepted. Several managers want the once great shortstop, but they are not willing to give up his equivalent in playing talent .-New York Sun. Pretty nifty kid, eh, Sam?

The placing of batting orders on score boards in the American League is not compulsory, but it can be ordered by President Johnson. The rule providing that a base runner can take only one additional base on an overthrow into the bleachers is also up to Johnson. He will probably instruct his umpires to put this rule in force in certain cities.

League club owners were rooting against the Detroits toward the end of the recent not care to see them take part in the start at 9:45 sharp, and from then on heavyweight, will take place December pennant race for the reason that they did world's series because of their disastrous there will be one uninterrupted round of Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Cal., the defeat at the hands of the Cubs in 1907. goal-tossing until the gong is sounded on club officials at a special meeting last These magnates were pulling for either the White Sox or the St. Louis Browns undersigned desire we deem it unwise to get into the series with the Chicago pretty close to noon give out any names of persons claimed Cubs, and were undoubtedly disappointed. The first contest we when Detroit won the flag.

> The National League clubs in Brooklyn Boston and St. Louis are in search of and 1910. It will be remembered that the managerial talent. The owners of these higher class beat the juniors on the gridbeen practically out of the pennant races in recent years shows conclusively that there is something radically wrong.

> have picked up a fine young player in haven't obtained so far this year. But rears old and is a civil engineer, having Western Pacific railway. He played his first professional base ball engagement mento club in the outlaw circuit, but is not on the blacklist as a result. He was Daly for forwards and leaving Lynch and the fastest man in the league, batting Mullins in charge of the enemy's basket. 341 against such pitchers as Stricklett, That team is a strong one in this com-Moskiman, Henderson, Brown and others Hooper is an outfielder, and President John I. Taylor, who discovered and signed him for Boston, says he will make good .- New York Sun.

John I. Taylor is the great press agent he is all right, though. When news was quiet over in Boston about four years ago Jack disappeared from town and beat it for the Maine woods. Up there he unearthed a big fellow, weighing 285 pounds 6 feet 7 inches tall, and announced that he would play first for the Red Sox the following season. And to keep the good than we have said until we are able to work going Jack took the giant (his name was Harry Murch) down south on the training trip. But that was as far as Harry ever got. Taylor expressed him back to the tall timber, and his fame has grown cold long ago. Taylor has dug up another "live" one, however. His name is Harry Hooper and he comes from the lemon groves of California. Jack is telling all the scribes about him, and says that he will make such great gardeners as Donlin and Cobb look like a pair of running mate Conde Pailen, an ex-varsity deuces against a straight flush.-New

Mack Releases Veterans.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 12. Connie Mack handed out a big surprise had released outright Jimmy Collins, the Collins nor Seybold did much to help the Athletics along, and many fans in this for one season at least. When he found when it was announced that both had that the contract would not call for more been released unconditionally it came as a big surprise. This meant that all the one year would be enough. If there had clubs in the American and National leagues waived claim on both players, and

Seybold will most likely sign with Toledo, but Collins, after a long talk with Griffith and Stallings got together yes- Wilde, refused to sign an agreement terday afternoon and talked over spring which Wilde offered him. Toledo would

BASKET BALL GAMES

The Friends' School basket ball teams games from the Washington School for Boys last night in the former's gym. The vious contest between the two was a told. A dicker between Ebbets and Han- first contest resulted in a score of 45 to It was thought, the weather being so bad, that the teams would line up before a very small attendance, but such was BETTING EVEN ON Most of the American League magnates not the case, however. There was a large have departed. Jimmy McAleer of the crowd present and the enthusiasm was kept at fever heat throughout, despite the fact that the losers seemed to

Platt and Fay of the winning school starred in the first encounter. Platt's best work was a toss the full length of Burns-Johnson heavyweight championship also ran. 1. Taylor for Spencer.

Stallings has been having the time of his life in trying to effect a few deals the floor for a goal, while Fay's tossing light, to be decided there on December light, to be decided there on

classed at all times.

ings will get either Mullin or Davy Jones great game and was roundly applauded prevalent that the coming mill will be ter Sir and Bribery also ran. on several occasions Line-up of the first teams: Positions. Washington. Friends. Roberts (capt.). Karrick.

> Center McCain
> Right guard Burt
> Left guard Evans Goals-For Friends, Roberts (4), Low, Golds-Line-up and summary of the second Positions Friends. Washington.

Right guard ... Benedict (capt.) . Right forward .Left forward . M. Baker, Craig (4); Washington, Stone (3), Sweeley, Wheeler (3), Lockwood, Free tosses Friends, Fay, 5; Washington, Wheeler, 2. Referee
—Mr. Jobson. Timer—Mr. Presby. Time of

FIRST BATTALION WINS.

halves-20 minutes.

Score of 39 to 29.

WOLGAST BEATS ATTEL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 12-Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee outfought Abe Attel, featherweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic Club last night. The fight went ten rounds, with no official decision permitted under the law. Wolgast rushed the fighting in every round, backing Attel all around the ring and landing frequent heavy swings to the jaw and stomach that shook the champion severely. The men weighed in at 6 o'clock at 122 pounds. Charley Eyton was referee.

the clubs which were represented were the Eastern League. He only worked in turned out to be the most exciting match

The line-up and summary follow:

1st Battalion.	Positions.	Artillery.
Walsh	.Right forward	
Rider		
		Forresto
O'Dwyer		
Field goals-V	Valsh (4), Shed	ld (4), Rider (9
O'Dwyer, Siait	(3), Wade (5),	Scharian, Mahe
ney (3). Free t	osses-Shedd (:	b. Sialt. Refere
-Mr. Haas. Ti		
Time of halves-		•

THREE BASKET BALL GAMES. All Scheduled to Take Place Tomorrow at Georgetown.

Tomorrow morning there will be three It is a fact that some of the American to be closely matched from what dope is at hand, some exciting sport is pretty sure to show up. The first of the battles will Kaufmann and Jim Barry, the Chicago

the college interclass series and the par- but the bout is not expected to go half tions. The juniors are dead anxious to to his training quarters and Berger told take a victory tomorrow both to even up it will put them in the run for an inter-From all accounts the Boston Americans class championship, something that they the seniors are equally eager for their opponents' scalp and it is a safe bet that Baron Pierre de Coubertin Criticises they will go their farthest to win .-

Capt. Munha'l of the cap and gown quint announced yesterday that he himself would play center, having Golden and pany and should certainly be able to hand out some keen basket ball. Munhall is a veteran of long standing, having had exham and Georgetown. Mul'ins also played on the Blue and Gray big bunch during one season. Lynch, the ex-manager man, is new at the game, but in practice work has shown great ability as a defensive player. As for Golden and Daly, they are dark horses. They have been doliantly. These spasmodic flashes have the Olympic games of 1912. caused the ones on the outside to think

McNulty, a foot ball star well known about the south, will be at the pivotal position in the juniors' line-up. Dilkes, a varsity sub and assistant manager of the Blue and Gray team, will play goal tosser and one of the speediest foot ball players ever seen on the hillton field. fast and tricky as far as this game is concerned, will do the guards' stunts.

last Sunday, and up to the middle of the second half the school crowd had all it

ers. But then something started and when it stopped the Blue and Gray score was twice as large as that of the cadets. Believing their slump to have been only a temporary one, the Corcorans asked for another game, with the result that the two will meet tomorrow for the settlen at of which is the stronger bunch. The last contest will be between the Preps and Fort Myer. With one victory ver the soldiers to their credit the embryo collegians will go in feeling confident of being able to down the army's are anxious to redeem themselves, and hence will fight hard to win. As the pre- the former winning out. Summary: good one, tomrrrow's game will probably

could do to take care of the down-town-

BURNS-JOHNSON

be interesting also.

NEW YORK, December 12.-Word comes from Sydney that the betting on the a strong following in the Australian sport The second teams also furnished an ing world, Johnson has made many hour of good sport. The tossing and defensive work of both teams was commented upon by all present. Wilkins of the Washington School team played a spearance. In Australia the opinion is constant the process of the second teams also furnished an ing world, Johnson has made many from the said was left at the post.

Fourth race, five and one-half furloss.

Knight the Bear, 107 (Clark), 7 to 1, won; between the player of rock fences. After a race of four miles the finish was at Gen. B. M.

Spilman's farm. The last fence was four and yellow wood. All these are useful the Washington School team played a present. Wilkins of the washington School team played a present. The said was left at the post.

Spilman's farm. The last fence was four for timber and hardy, rapid growstrictly on the level and that each man has an equal chance of winning. New York sporting men who have seen both shown any inclination to bet on the fight because of the numerous reports that there is something queer about it, but at that borough, Walker (4); for Washington, Wilkins many of the experts believe that John-(3), Bullard. Referee—Mr. Woodruff. Timer— son will win. Bob Fitzsimmons, who son will win. Bob Fitzsimmons, who for an opinion on the coming mill. He said, without reserve, that he believed Johnson would be successful for the reason that the negro is a terrific puncher, is heavler and more clever and consequently can go any distance. As Stone the battle will be to a finish Fitzsimmons .. Sweeley says that Johnson can take his time, and Goals-Friends, Fay (7), L. Baker (5), Platt (3), by reason of a better physique can wear Burns down. Fitz also declares that Burns has never beaten a first-class pugilist, and that his "fights" with second raters in England, Ireland and France his first appearance, was third, Sumdid him no good. Burns is charging ad- mary:

'punching bag." and when he got on the scales the other day he scaled at 198 pounds stripped. Burns will weigh about 172 pounds, it is said, which will enable Johnson to have a pronounced advantage.

BOXING BRIEFS.

A match has practically been clinched in California between Jimmy Walsh of Boston and Johnny Coulon of Chicago, the legitimate bantamweight champion, to battle for that title. Baron Long of the Jeffries Athletic Club of Los Angeles | Conroy... 144 116 188 Wood.... McKillen. 134 165 185 Berrall... has secured Walsh's consent to fight Coulon at 116 pounds at the ringside. As this weight is suitable to Coulon and his

Jack McGuigan, matchmaker of the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia, has just succeeded in clinching another good bout for his club. He signed "Young Loughrey," the Quaker city lightweight, and Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg last night to meet in the main bout of six rounds at the regular show of the club Rose. 209 130 185 O'Donnell 184 212 177 Rose. 200 130 Rose. 200 130 Rose. 200 130 Rose. 200 Rose. bout for his club. He signed "Young rounds at the regular show of the club Rose. tomorrow night. This bout should be a hummer, as both men are fighters pure and simple, and can wallop hard.

"Ty" Cobb, the champion hitter of the American League this year, was selected last night to referee the twelve-round bout between Young Corbett and Phil Brock, Warner .. the Cleveland lightweight, which will take place at the Southern Athletic Club of New Orleans tomorrow night. Cobb ought to make a good official, as he is well

The heavyweight battle between Al 30, instead of December 31, at the Jeffries Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Cal., the goal-tossing until the gong is sounded on the last game, which will probably be pretty close to noon.

The first contest will be the second of the first contest will

Although Sam Berger has only been manager of Billy Papke for a short time, Hawks'th, 119 with the ex-champion. Berger wanted Northw'd. 99 89 86 Post....

Papke to go through a routine of work for Weyrick. 112 108 93 Goodman. ball game, and, on account of this, great his fight with Hugo Kelly, which he had mapped out for him, but when Papke got him what he expected him to do. Billy scores with the seniors and also because ignored all of Berger's suggestions and worked his own way. This caused a Buxbaum. 95 Codd..... 84

FIGHT AGAINST A. A. U.

American Plans.

NEW YORK, December 12.-Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the inter addressed to Prof. W. M. Sloane of Hospital. ... 82 85 Geraci... Columbia University takes up anew the cudgels of his organization in the fight ness between it and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States since the Olympic games in London last summer. of the American League. Outside of that of the foot ball team and also a crew In his letter to Prof. Sloane the baron lodges a spirited protest against the validity of the p'an of the American organ- drick to Misses S. K. and N. E. Grunization to take the lead in calling together well of Washington a house and two the international body of amateur ath- lots at Clarendon. ing a few stunts in the gym during the letic officials which must meet to decide past fortnight and at times show up bril- the time, place and other conditions of

Prof. Sloane is one of the two American The building is receiving its finishing as follows: that Capt. Munhall has something up his members of the international Olympic touches, as there is a force at work day sleeve and every one is looking forward to committee, the other being Allison V. Ar- and night on it. The current will come the two unknown springing a surprise mour of Chicago. Following is the text of Baron de Coubertin's letter: PARIS, November 28, 1908.

Sir: It has been announced in American which are already in place. papers that the Amateur Athletic Union committee with power to form an inter- D. C., for the winter. one of the forwards. He will have as a national organization for the purpose of place of the next Olympic games." It is Garrett has purchased a farm at Hunt- Pa., formerly of the District of Columthe business of the international Olympic ers

McCann and Carlin, both of whom are committee to discuss such questions, and we are precisely to meet in Berlin next has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Davis of He announced that the supreme presi-May, under the patronage and upon the Watkins, N. Y. kind invitation of H. R. H. the Kronprinz, matched in size and weight, but the upper to decide where the fifth Olympiad (1912) the home of T. A. Garrison at Clarendon, ert B. Harbaugh and District Deputies C. is to take place. We all know, of course, Sunday, December 13. indoor game. In practice, however, both that great efforts have been directed by a few American leaders, three times in ten H. E. Heimann were guests at the home years, against the international Olympic of Henry Webb at Clarendon this week. committee. But they have failed, and. strong and powerful as our committee as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulin stands, there seems to be no possibility of and sons of Orange, Va. overthrowing the present organization. Be'ieve me, sir, yours truly BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN.

President International Olympic Com-The letter, on which Prof. Sloane refused to comment, was sent with the request that it be made public.

TWO CHOICES AT LOS ANGELES. Gold Heart and Lisaro Make Hot at Cherrydale.

Finish in Last Race. LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 12.-F E. Shaw and Arcourt were the only winning favorites at Santa Anita Park yesterday. The most exciting finish of the lot at Clarendon. day came in the last race, in which Gold Heart and Lisaro finished heads apart,

First race, five and one-half furlongs; selling-E. E. Shaw, 107 (Shilling), 3 to 1, won; Turnaway, 102 (Martin), 7 to 1, second; Catherine E., 97 (Harris), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.07. Sonalta, Tender Crest, Desmages, Carter Light. Third Rail, Columbia Girl, Slippery Ardis, All Alone, Gene Wood, Golden Rule and Friar of Utalia Alone, International Control of Charles and C

away three miles and was left at the post. Chata, Aunt Polly, Byron, Miss Fairbanks, Bit-feet seven inches, which tested the metal ers. The Norway maple is a superior ter Sir and Bribery also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Arcourt, 105 (Shilling), 2 to 1, won; Henry A., 104 (Harris), 4 to 1, second; John Lyle, 104 (Page), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.52 4-5. Sam Bernard, Tarp, Miss

Lida and Gasnett also ran.

of the jumpers. Among those who followed the hounds were Mrs. J. K. Maddux, Leo Evans, master of hounds; C. Smith, Mrs. Laborisse, Mrs. F. A. B.

While commending all wise legisla-

OAKLAND'S HEAVY TRACK.

Cotytto, the Favorite, Wins Two-Year-Old Race From Workbox. OAKLAND, Cal., December 12.-Fine day, but the track was heavy and there R. L. Willis has moved into his twowere several surprises. Cotytto, favorite, story brick edifice at the same time won the two-year-old race in clever style from Workbox. High Private, making at an early date.

mission to persons who wish to see him at his quarters in Sydney, which shows that he is still after the dollars. The 20 to 1, second: Voorbees, 115 (Miller), 2 to 5, the first Friday in April. Among those promoters of the mill say they expect third. Time, 1.171-5. Marion Rose, Kokomo, that the gross receipts will be close to Weelms Phil Isse and Vosemite also ran the gross receipts will be close to Woolms. Phil Igoe and Yosemite also ran. \$80,000, and that there will be a profit for

riculum, Belle Kinney, Doralte, Miss Bottles and Pomare also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Cotytto, J03 (McCarthy), 2 to 1, won; Workbox, 104 (Butler), 8 to 1, second; High Private, 107 (Lee), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.01 4-5. Ocean Queen, Bishop W., Rose Queen and Angel Face also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Colonel Bronston, 114 (Miller), 7 to 1, won; Bill Cartis, 114 (Stuart), 8 to 1, second; Carmelina, 110 (Lycurgus), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.52 1-5. Spring Ban, Steel Blue, Calla, Lampadrome and Dr. McCluer also rap.

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Sixth race, Futurity course—Abraham, 104 (Taplin), 12 to 1, won; Mike Asheim, 109 (Miller), 9 to 2, second; Desirous, 109 (Schmidt), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.15 2-5. Trust, Burnell, Queen Bessie, Vronsky, Francis Joseph, Patricia R., Alcibiades and Leda also ran.

BOWLING BATTLES.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. 1st. 2d. 3d. 1st. Holby... 107 180 125 Gardner. 148 Totals., 385 461 498 Totals., 454 474 369 RAILWAY LEAGUE.

Totals.. 804 870 699 Totals.. 714 707 815 DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

198 191 172 Miller.... 167 180 202 Totals.. 832 941 916 Totals.. 900 946 926 work at Newport News. Prof. Robert NAVY YARD LEAGUE. Harmon., 129 114 181 Litchfield, 136 138 155 Dexter., 192 157 170 Harriman, 132 154 164 C. Scherer 140 184 172 McCleese, 142 159 135 Warner., 134 184 165 Beck..., 132 173 187 H. Scherer 136 211 142 Streamer, 155 137 144

Totals.. 731 850 830 Totals.. 697 711 785 basket ball games at Georgetown College versed on pugilism. Both fighters are in and, as all of the contending quints seem to be closely matched from what dope is to be closely matched from the closely matched from t Kluge.... 105 165 182 Bruegger. 169 156 146 Fredericks 134 175 168 Koehler.. 132 145 132 Totals.. 646 763 802 Totals.. 789 725 762 SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. 86 Wernstein

Weyrick.. 112 108 93 Goodman. 92 106 109 Michaud.. 99 93 115 Farror, jr 97 96 108 Totals., 525 500 480 Totals., 443 477 492 COLUMBIA DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Indians. El Grifos Beuchert. 76 Monroe... 89 82 77 Lambert... 82 93 Sanders...

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ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, VA.

W. G. Collins has sold for C. E. Ken-

The machinery for the new substation at Lacey has arrived and is in place. direct from the company's powerhouse at Four-Mile Run, over high tension wires

of the United States had appointed a of Barcroft have moved to Georgetown, grand sentinel, Fred Kircher; grand W. G. Garrett and family are occupy-"discussing and deciding the time and ing the Palmer house at Barcroft. Mr.

Messrs. Martin and Frank Webb and Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot of Clarendon has Ballston will soon boast of an organiza-

tion of Odd Fellows, as steps are being taken by the Ballston young men to perfect such an organization. The Ballston fire department will order two thirty-gallon chemical engines. After a pleasant visit to relatives in Washington, D. C., Miss Marion Lewis has returned to her home in Ballston. Thomas B. Murphy has purchased two building lots at Livingston Heights. Frank L. Ball has purchased property

F. A. Chalkey has purchased two building lots at Clarendon. T. W. T. Noland has purchased several building lots at Fostoria. Ethel S. Wheeler has bought a building

WARRENTON, VA.

WARRENTON, Va., December 12, 1908. Waugh & Waugh have completed one Second race, maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs mile of fifteen-feet-wide macadamized great work of reforesting and forest-log T., 110 (Page), 7 to 2, won; J. F. Crowler, road at The Plains, Fauquier county. 110 (King). 10 to 1, second; Early Son. 107 W. H. Lewis of Rectortown has purwood Bill. Held. Furnace, Bollesk, Louis Streu-chased twenty-five acres of land between ber, Great Heaven, The Drake, Solus and Donald Rectortown and Marshall from Oscar nually.

> dulged in a run over open country with Evans at their country home. Remington, Fauquier county, has just had a mile and a half of fine cement

walks finished, and it is now arranging to put in a water supply in conjunction with the railway authorities, who have a large water tank there. A. M. Rouse has just completed a two-J. M. Carney has purchased a lot at Remington and will build a brick house

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E. L. Smith, N. Cupp, L. Thorn, B. Beach, E. Smith, L. Hotchkiss, S. G. Waller, C. Woodfin, M. Grove and Mrs. E. B. King. J. D. Harris gave an account of the made an address to the teachers and patrons. Miss Effie Boteler read a paper

LEESBURG, VA.

LEESBURG, Va., December 12, 1908. Circuit court for Loudoun county will convene here next Monday, Judge Edward S. Turner presiding. The following Sat-

Gllead, this county, last Wednesday, aged more harbor early in the week, has three daughters survive her. Mr. J. W. Franklin, a farmer of Sterling, Loudoun county, and Miss Mary Jane Anderson of Clarke county were Rev. J. Harry Smith. They will make their home in Union.

Augustus di Zerega of Aldie, this county, had 700 shocks of fodder burned last Wednesday night. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. Mrs. W. S. Leake of Richmond, Va., leader of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist denomination of Virginia, Totals. 445 461 459 Totals. 429 427 444 gave a lecture in the Baptist Church, Leesburg, last Wednesday evening in the interest of missions.

Information has been received here of the death of Cyrus Keister of Strasburg, Va., formerly a citizen of Loudoun. He was a Confederate soldier.

GRAND CIRCLE MEETS.

Protected Home Circle of Local Jurisdiction Holds Election.

A meeting of the Grand Circle of the District of Columbia and Virginia, Pro-Pythian Temple. The session was called to order by Grand President Robert B. tion was represented.

After routine business the annual elec-Grand president, Walter L. Taylor;

grand vice president, Frank Hupp; grand secretary, Annie E. Sasser; grand treasurer, George Tudge; grand guardian, Jen. R. Outler, D. M. Goodacre, L. E. Gridley nie E. Abbott; grand chaplain, Morgan and George Newton. Moore; grand guide, Robert B. Harbaugh; Sheriff William H. Palmer and family grand companion, L. S. Quackenbush watchman, J. A. Beveridge; representative to Supreme Circle, R. B. Harbaugh. Supreme Guide Frank Gilbert of Sharon, death. was present as a representa-Miss Emilie Torrerson of Highland Park tive of the supreme board of directors. dent in the future would be represented H. Reckor and W. A. Kline and Local Deputy William J. Armstrong.

Forest Tree Seeds. To the Editor of The Star

sources: first, from the hundreds of forest lands of the northeast and southeast United States for reforesting.

The other and more pressing necessity is from the thirteen great timberriteries west of the Mississippi river. About four months ago the superinapproximately two millions of good Frisbie. germinative quality, twenty-three sacks f which I have planted in Virginia, office of department chaplain, about two miles west of Falls Church, work of supplying the two demands corps Wednesday, January 27. from the sources mentioned and of a simple method of accomplishing this produced and wasted in this city an-

The children, under efficient direction, dredging company. could gather and plant many millions of forest tree seeds in and near Washington, Bro., Washington tugboat owners, is in vet available here are principally black firm Spilman's farm. The last fence was four and yellow wood. All these are useful Shoal Va., in place of Henry T. Daniel,

Lida and Garnett also run.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Gold Heart, 106 (McGee), 7 to 1, won; Lisaro, 113 (Arch(Shilling), 9 to 1, second; Sir Edward, 113 (Arch(Shilling), 9 to 1, second; Sir Edward, 113 (Archibald), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.05 3-5. Tim Mc- D. Kerr, J. C. Kelth and W. K. Adamson, gather and plant all the forest tree Grath, Saucy M., Banrose and Royal Stone also A hunt club breakfast was given today seeds possible, every year, and cultiby Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans and T. L. vate and protect the seedlings intelligently, and persistently continue gathering and planting and cultivating annually for the next thirty years. S. A. GAYLOR.

New Sand Dredge Building.

weather prevailed at Emeryville yester- story brick building at Remington, and of the Charles L. Rohode & Sons Co., at count of the rain the visit of both of The Fauquier Teachers' Association was sand diggers belonging to that company panies, Pythian Sisters and the Dramatic such a success at Remington the 5th in- and used in taking sand and gravel from Order Knights of Khorassan of the First race, six furlongs; selling-Bucolic, 112 stant that arrangements have already the beds in the Potomac for use in this Pythian order.

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of its kind ever placed in service on the Potomac The dredger will be ready for service early in the coming spring. The Columbia Sand Company has a fleet of four sand

DISTRESSED SHIPS SAVED.

digging machines now at work at various

points along the river.

Schooner Teel Raised and Steamer Kenosha Is Floated.

eighty-seven years. Death was due to a been floated by wreckers. The schooner complication of diseases. One son and is at a Baltimore shippard for general repair.

The Teel had aboard a cargo of several thousand bushels of grain from a married last Wednesday at Berryville by bay point. No lives were lost. The crew was taken off the sinking vessel by boats from a chooner anchored nearby master near the Assatague life-saving station on the Virginia coast, after she had developed a bad leak, has been floated by the wrecking steamer Rescue from Norfolk, and is anchored in a cove near where she went ashore. It is probable she will be brought into port for repairs.

G. A. R. POST ELECTIONS.

Burnside, Wilson and Logan Posts Select Annual Officers. The annual election of officers of Burn-

side Post, No. 8, G. A. R., resulted as Commander, William Emerson; senior

vice commander, M. L. Leonard: junior vice commander, E. B. Gregg; quarterected Home Circle, was recently held in master. George T. Carter; surgeon, Dr. George H. La Fetra; chaplain, Rev. George W. Swift; officer of the day, James Harbaugh. Every circle in the jurisdic- H. Blodgett; officer of the guard, George C. Hulse; representatives to department encampment, Chris Storm, George C. tion of officers was held, which resulted Ross, E. R. Campbell, J. C. Wheeler, E. W. Woodruff, H. J. De Pue, M. L. Leonard, George T. Carter, H. L. Deam, J. E. Hart, J. F. Johnson, J. M. Holmes, J.

> The post is second in number of its membership in this department, and is one of the few which is receiving accessions equal the number of losses by

Henry Wilson Post, No. 17, selected the following officers: Commander, Charles Thomas H. Pease; junior vice commander, John Bowers; surgeon, William A. Rev. W. S. O. Thomas will preach at in this jurisdiction by State Deputy Rob- Bills; chaplain, William Turner; quartermaster, J. T. Thomas; patriotic instructor, James C. Hunniman; officer of the day William H. Anderson; officer of guard. James Murry; member department memorial committee, William M. Joness member department relief committees William A. Bills; representative to Sol-The demand for gathering and plant- diers and Sailors' Temporary Home, ing forest tree seeds is from two John H. Henniss; delegates to department encampment, William M. Jones, James T. Thomas, John H. Henniss and thousands of square miles of denuded William A. Bills; alternates, Thomas H. Pease, William Turner, Thomas H. Pritchard and Cornelius Wessells.

John A. Logan Post of Anacostia at its last regular meeting elected the following officers: Commander, A. B. Frisbie; less plains and prairie states and ter- senior vice commander, H. W. Eno; juntor vice commander. John H. Anderson; chaplain, Rev. Williard G. Davenport; endent of trees and parkings here very surgeon, Rev. Nelson H. Miller; quarterkindly gave me permission to gather master, Alpheus Davison; officer of the tree seeds from the street trees of this day, James H. Dony; officer of the guard, city, which number about 95,000-the William H. Peck; delegate to department greatest number and variety of any city encampment, T. J. Putnam; alternate to in the world. More recently the superin- department encampment, H. W. Eno; tendent of the Capitol building and member of department relief committee, grounds extended similar courtesy to me. N. H. Miller; member of department meand since September 2, while gathering morial committee, T. J. Putnam; member forty-eight sacks of forest tree seeds, of board of local soldiers' home, A. B.

The post indorsed N. H. Miller for the Arrangements were made for a joint have been thinking of the stupendous installation of the officers of post and

Whereabouts of River Men.

Capt. Dave Robinson of Georgetown is ering and planting the tens of millions in Baltimore superintending hull work on a new sand and gravel digger in process of construction for a Washington sand Capt. Frank Taylor of A. J. Taylor &

D. C., every year. The forest tree seeds Baltimore on business connected with his William L. Ingram has been appointed keeper of the light on the Sturgeon Creek

resigned. Capt. George Lowe, formerly master of the schooner William Donnelly, has taken command of the schooner John D. Paige

at New York. Capt. Harold Kennerly, who was mate of the Donnelly with Capt. Lowe, has succeeded to the command.

Pythian Visit to Fair Postponed. The inclement weather last night pre-

vented the Odd Fellows from carrying out the evening's program in connection with the fair and bazaar at Odd Fellow's Hall. Arrangements had been made for a street parade as an escort to two fraternal organizations-the Knights of Pythias and There is under construction at the yards the Fraternal Order of Eagles. On ac-Baltimore, a sand dredging machine for these organizations was postponed until the Columbia National Sand Dredging next week. Thursday evening has been make Pythian night, and invitations will Company of Washington. When com- be issued to the grand chancellor, Grand pleted it will be added to the fleet of big Lodge officers. Uniform Rank com-The Fraternal Order of Eagles will visit

The hull will be constructed in the most the fair and bazaar on an eevning next and was pleased to learn that Clark would be in Atlanta next spring with his band. Griff has trained in the Georgia band. Griff has trained in the Georgia feated the Artillery quint at the National Joe Grim, the well known Philadelphia loc (Coburn), 3 to 1. second; Rose Cherry, 111 M. C. Crittenden, W. Cullen, S. J. Rouse, Chinery and is to be the finest machine of the enterprise to make next week the week the make next week the make next week the make next week the most successful one since the inception.

Harris, Misses C. Cockrell, N. G. Kelly, feet deep. It will be fitted with the latest them. Johnson has been boxing with type of dredging and separating mannost successful one since the inception.

M. C. Crittenden, W. Cullen, S. J. Rouse, Chinery and is to be the finest machine of the fair and bazaar.